art its follows:

Breidenthal Slightly Ignored But Still in the Ring.

FIRST SESSION IS HELD

Leedy's Message an Apology for Miserable Failure.

LAYS IT ON THE COURTS

He Is in a Hole and He Knows It-Nothing in Sight But Eternal Wrangling.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-The caucus which has been fixaling out for two days on account of a lack of members senate for two hours discussed the proposed railroad law. Even the sergeant-atarms and all the house officers were expelled, but the proceedings leaked out. men were heard to say that Brown of Pratt, Weilep and Ed Hackney were making their old speeches over again and that no one man should be allowed to dictate The caucus was little short of a row-a

What was left of the caucus at 11:30 decided to attempt the passage of a railroad law dividing the state into three districts and making commissioners elective after 1990; judicial powers to be given the board If it is thought that such a feature will not endanger the constitutionality of the bill.

The bill will be introduced before Saturday, when the rules will be changed so that it will require fifty members to demand a roll call. Everything is being done to shut off the Republicans and all unruly Pops. Gag law is being shoved to

and elected George J. Barker of Lawrence floor manager for the minority.

Republican advisory committee, consisting of Captain Seaton, E. D. Mc-Keever, J. K. Cubbison and others, was The session began at 4 o'clock. All old

The governor's message was abuse of

the courts. It did not mention Breiden-thal's banking bill. It reads:

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. "Although the present executive and a by the highest tribunal in the land, which would make legislative regulation of railroad charges impossible, caused many to doubt she wisdom of attempting the promonlise measure finally passed. There was then pending undetermined in the supreme court of the United States a case waich involved the question whether as to railroad legislation, the legislatures theoreticall ysovereign states should be reduced to the level of city councils or bool district boards, upon the reasononess, as well as the authority of those upon whose acts courts may sit in judg-

The decision of that case, annuance s on after the adjournment of the legislaure, fully justified the fears and anticipations of those who deemed it futile to pass a maximum rate bill, for it rendered sch an enaciment a ere proposal of legislation, not a law which must be submitted to the federal court for approval or refection. That decision declared that whether the rates of transportation proscribed by a legislature are reasonable is gle federal judge, and finally, five federal justices, may, upon that question, reverse and hold null the deliberate judgment of an entire legislature, with its same onth as the judges, and calmly deliberating for days in separate chambers that courts may sit in judgment, not merely upon the constitutional power of the legislature to legislate concerning the particular subject matter, but upon the empty blemens of its acts the power to

"At the same time the court declined though urged, to my down any definite in each particular case a logislature migh would be held reasonable of not; so that whether rates are reasonable can be determined only by a standard which must re

have for years been demanding a maxi- sion in particular, into disrepute. have for years been demanded a many many rate law, the real essence of their demand has been the regulation of rail-tond charses, and although we have been committee to succeed Lewelling, found a "The Americans fired most rapidly," pledge according to its very letter, it is for opposing the extra session. Forney, i may be done. I have exercised the power campaign last fall, and that his turned

board be a legislative and judicial body. wid by corporations and individuals to aid in the Omaha exposition be refunded.

RAILROAD AND BANK BILLS Whole Thing, so Fart Pops Now Real.

ize Bugeness of Their Job. Wanaka, Kan. Dec. 21.-(Special)-Only

two things have come prominently to the ers of the legislaure began to arrive for the special session One is the maximum rate bill, the old Haris bill, which has been printed in Kansas apers almost every day for the last two urs. The gist of the bill is what is know the Hackney amendment, which is in

The board of railroad commissioners of this state are hereby empowered and diected to make for each of the railroad orporations doing business in this state as soon as practicable, a schedule of reanuble maximum rates of charges for the transportation of freight and cars on each of the said railroads, and said power to make schedules shall include the power of lassification of all such freight.

"It shall be the duty of said commissioners to make such classification, and said schedules so made by said commissioner. shall, in all suits brought against any such railroad corporation for the transportation f any freight or cars, or unjust discrimation in relation thereto, be deemed and taken in all courts of this state as prima facie evidence that the rates therein fixed are reasonable and just maximum rates of charges for the transportation of freight and cars upon the railroads for which said Ed Hackney of Wellington, who is Leedy's legal authority and spokesman in

plan to have the state guarantee deposi- brief record of the proceedings of the nators, by requiring all banks to deposit with val war board, an unknown hero is the state treasurer 5 per cent of all de- brought to light in the person of Ensign posits. This would amount to \$19,500,000. H. H. Ward, who, at the beginning of the came off tonight, when both the house and | The state treasurer shall deposit this with | war, was on duty in the navigation bubanks in sums not to exceed \$19,000 for reau, alternating with Lieutenant each bank, and any bank receiving such tlesey in the heavy duties of assistant to deposit shall pay 2½ per cent interest the chief of the bureau. He volunteered there. If the banks of the state will not for secret service duty, and his exploits, receive these deposits at such a rate of in- about which nothing has been said in the They did not agree on anything. One or two members at a time left the hall after money in United States bonds. This is the the first hour, and more than half a dozen plan Mr. Breidenthal is working for to se- Lieutenant Whitney in Porto Rico. Withcure depositors. These two measures are in a week after the declaration of war Enabout the only things talked of today.

for placing the state institutions under Spanish naval station, and informing the they are talked of very little now.

going to be much harder to do than at first American navy. Next he went again into

The railroad lobby is here, headed by and it is said that as soon as it became known that he was in town some of the escaping from San Juan, cabled the navy timid reformers actually ran to their department a full account of the state rooms, and are staying in for fear they of the defenses there and the preparations will be bought, or at least accused of it. A committee of nine Pop leaders is sitng as censors of all proposed bills. Tayfor Riddle as chief steerer and L. C. Boyle as referee, passing upon the constitutionality of bills before they are allowed to see tem of coast signals on the New England the light. It's all coming very slow.

LEEDY'S NOT THE ONLY ONE

Others Have Axes to Grind, and Breidenthal's Is a Brondaxe.

Topoka, Kan., Dec. 21 .- (Special.) -- Governor Leedy's plans for an extra session are progressiong about like sorghum but turned back molarses in cold weather. He can't get WORK OF THE STRATEGY BOARD. anywhere without leaving part of himself behind, and it's mighty slow work at that that it was part of its duty to keep inmajority of each house of the present leg-islature were elected under a pledge to the augurate for himself a big boom, which, if and plans of the Spanish naval forces people to enact a maximum rate law, when the time arrived for fulfilling that granifying thing to look at, to feel warm known that the havy was thus informed tobacca. and good over. Coming at this time, and of all imp under such circumstances, the session is At times however, information was conat once the political cynosure of the west- flicting and decisions had to be made as orn states, a big preliminary which starts to which report was true. Under the head out with the promise of overshadowing the of precautionary orders appear in the main circus-the season of lawmaking with volume instructions to all opinion prevailed that the executive fold the regular sessions of the new legislature. States ships abroad to stock their bunkers acided upon to withhold his approval from if Leedy can succeed in getting his men with the best coal obtainable and to keep together and forcing them to pass a maxi- them full. Admiral Dewey was told b mum rate law and then go home he be- fore the declaration, on February 21: "In and the most famous in the party. He has will be to see that the Spanish squadror atoned for the fizzle of two years ago with does not leave the Aziatic coast, and then very little additional expense to the state. offensive operations in the Philippi It would be a bold apology that he didn't Keep Olympia until further orders," mean to carry his bluff in vetolng that latter order is explained by the fact that In short, it would square him with the United States for overhauling. Populists of Kunsus. Leedy said yester- Admiral bwell, then in the Mediterraniny that Mr. Stanley, the new governor, can with his squadron, was told to wait had publicly impogned his fidelity to the in neutral waters for orders, and the ships Abliene platform; had charged him with a in the South Atlantic were ordered to lack of courage, in insinuating that Leedy move northward so as not to excite suspiwas afraid of the railroads. His idea is clon.
that this session will prove Mt. Stanley to The reports of the famous naval battles be a falsifier, if it does nothing else. But of Cavite Include one from United States when he gets the members here he finds Consul Williams, a rather unusual thing that there are other Populists with axes in a report of a strictly paval character, grind-with booms to innoculate. As G, but fully justified by its picturesquene Clemens said, Leedy got our his rig for and untechnical description of Dewey's

a little private excursion and the whole great victory. law, and if Leedy is selfish enough to want commander-in-chief of the fil-fated Span-a maximum rate bill passed, to the exclusion fleet, Montelo. The admiral depicts sion of everything else, he will see that the bad conditions of the Spanish fleet and no railroad law is passed. He claims to defenses. He says that the cruiser Cas-Mr. Leedy isn't careful the whole thing count of her had condition, while the de-

will be choked off. armistice is effected in some way.

Pop Row at Topeka Consists of a Lot of Pimples.

Topeka, Kan. Dec. II.—(Special—The preliminaries of the extra session start our may vouched to reveal it and a each with all the signs of an evening-up processive law comes before them to be destroyed.

It is the session that you can only suggest the first thing he has started to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails them. You can seismit for approval a maximum races; you can only presented to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails them. You can seismit for approval a maximum races; you can only suggest them. The presented the first thing he has started to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails, leaving out the transports, amounted to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails, leaving out the transports, amounted to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails, leaving out the transports, amounted to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house rails, leaving out the transports, amounted to do is to cost W. F. Brown of Pract from the chairmannial of the house and an average velocity of sevenices miles. Against this the power of his five only effective and that the lack of do-king facilities and the employ.

Whenever, while the reveal it and the extra season start out the force of Dewey's verage with a the force of Dewey's verage with a the force of Dewey's verage with a the force of Dewey's verage with the force of Dewey's vera

deprived of the pewer to redeem our warm little fight on him when he got here. There came upon us numerous prostill our duty to do what we can to redeem it said, being out of putlence with Mr. as the three cruisers at the end of the m according to is spirit; and that this Leady's tactics, refused to take part in the into a rumor of still further trouble for him in the organization of the senate.

The man billed for Railroad Brown's passed sumoriting the rainford board to place is Ed Wellep of Cherokee, the ha morous speaker pro tem of the house ; the regular session two years, ago. Seafor Jumper of Osupe county will probably succeed Forney, if the fight on Forney should be successful. Ed Hackney of Sumrer county would have been scheduled for and ensign. * * * * Another shell ex-Brown's place but he is nursing a netwo

ambition for future developments and not (Continued on Second Page)

NOW MADE PUBLIC

Kept Track of Spain's Navy.

MONTIJO'S MANILA STORY

Dewey's Estimate of the Philippines--Sampson's Plan.

Washington, Dec. 21-The official reports of all commanding officers of the navy schedules may have been respectively pre. during the war have been compiled and pared. Said commissioners shall from time published by the navy department. While to time, and as often as circumstances may treating of events that have already figequire, change and revise said schedule." ured in official reports that have never reached the public, the documents still Breidenthal's banking bill is simply a war. Almost in the beginning, in the sign Ward disguised himself and wene into The insurance bill and usury bill by Senthe heart of the enemy's country, making afor Schaffer of Fort Scott, and the bill his headquarters at Cadiz, the principal sivil service may be hauled over later, but mavy department here of the actual strength of the Spanish navel vessels and The impression is that there is not going their movements. Then he went to the to be half time to do what they started out West Indies and reported everything that emplish and then, too, everything is was going on there of importance to the the enemy's country in disguise, this time to Porto Rico, where he was arrested as a Ballie Waggoner, of the Missouri Pacific, suspicious character and a spy. By adroitness he managed to secure his release and, making for the reception of the Spanish

squadron under Cervera. All this time the officials of the navy department were under the impression that Mr. Ward was engaged in installing a sys-

THE MAN THAT WATCHED CAMARA. While Ward was in Porto Rico, Ensign tuck, another attache of the navigation bureau, was on the shores of the Mediterranean in disguise, watching every movement of the squadron of Admiral Camera, which started for the Philippines

Of the strategy board itself it is said

comes the biggest Populist in the state the event of war with Spoin your duty railroad bill so far he couldn't take it back. The flagship had been ordered back to the

MONTEJO'S STORY OF MANUA Breidenthal says that a railroad law is Following it is a report to this govern-not needed a particle more than a banking ment on the same engagement by the have the situation by the threat, and if tills was incapable of maneuvering on acferses at the entrance of Sabic bay were Acting on this theory John Breidenthal very backward. With much diagnet be is seeing every member as he arrives. He found that the guns which should have is working hard. He is camping at the been mounted were delayed a mount and deputs, chasing every incoming train. He a half, and he was no less disgusted to will give Leedy a hard tueste unless an find that reliance was had for the defense of the port upon a few torpedoes, not properly placed. Finding Sobis bay de-SOME OF THE MINOR SCRAPS | fenseless, the Spanish squadron repaired tings or other strongly fertilist ports in less unfavorable conditions. The admiral

EFFECT OF DEWEY'S FIRE "The Americans fired most rapidly, tine devoted themselves almost entirely to fight the Christina, my flagship.

"A short time after the sellen com nessed one shall exploded in the foreca tle and put out of action all those who served the four rapid fire carmons

the shiering goar. * * * Another de stroyed the missen, bringing down my flag pladed on the poop and put out of artice

THE SINKING OF THE FLAUSHIP. "A fresh shell exproced in the officers ing treated there. Another exploded in the mmunition room. * * * I had to flood he magazine when the cartridges began to explode.

"One large shell penetrated the fire om, putting out of action one master inner and twelve men serving the guns Another rendered useless the starboard bow gun, and while the fire increased astern another started forward from an other shell. The broadside guns continue How the Navy Department firing until there were only oneg un and one seaman remaining undurt for serving.

* * * The ship being out of control. the hull, smokepipe and mast riddled with shot, the men confused with the cries of the wounded; half of the crew out of ac tion, among whom were seven officers, I gave the order to sink and abandon the ship before the magazine should explode."

BELITTLES HIS FORCES. The story of the loss of the Castilla was substantially the story of the loss of all the other Spanish ships, and Admiral Montejo sums up his account with this

"Tue inefficiency of the ships which composed my little equadron, the lack in all classes of the personnel, especially master gunners and seamen gunners; the inaptitude of some of the provisional machinists the searcity of rapid-fire cannon, the strong crews of the enemy and the unperfected character of the greater part of the vessels, all contributed to Leedy's legal authority and spokesman in legislative matters, is here to fight for the sidelights on interesting phases of the which we made for our country and to home the sidelights on interesting phases of the which we made for our country and to home the horizon of prevent the possibility of the horrors of a hombardment of the city of Manila. of our force against the superior enemy. we were going to certain death and could expect a loss of all our ships. Our casulties, including those of the arsenal sted to 381 men killed and wounded."

SOME ELEGANT STRATEGY. An evidence of the strategy exhibited by the navy department in sending reinforcements to Dewey is shown in a dispatch of June 27, informing him of the Monadnock. Probably with a view to in-suring this vessel from falling into a trap, she was not dispatched directly to Manlla, but was ordered to a point 600 miles due east from upe Engano, where she was to meet one of Dewey's ships. organization of the flying squadron which was to divert Admiral amara's squadron from its voyage to Monila, came from Dewey, for in a dispatch of June 21,

"In my judgment, if the coast of Spain was threatened the equadron of the enemy will have to return."

A month later the admiral pays a high compliment to the British consul at Maof the United States consul in Mantia and rendering the admiral great assistance. WHAT DEWEY THINKS OF THEM.

The admiral's estimate of the import-ance of the Philippine islands is set out in that there were Spanish sharpshoeters bethe following telegram sent in answer to tween the Spanish and American lines, but an inquiry on the subject from the gov- he was unable to find a single instance of

to the department's telegram of August who have a small amount of civilization, rear than to remain where they did. want of cultivation. They may be neglocted, and especially isles of the southern group. Luzon is in all respects the most desirable to retain, ontains most Important comm ercial ports. Munila is Friendly natives, ivilization somewhat advanced. Not yet developed. purpose and military. Water deep; landocked; early defended. Strategically, with arsenal at avite, most valuable. most civilized, and well cultivated. Hollo second commercial port; center of sugar rade; a good harbor stragetically; in view of the situation, good for defense. being third commercial port; a good har-

No coal of good quality can be procured

Very naturally the report of the operalong of the North Atlantic fleet comprises esting exchange of letters between Secretary Long and Admiral Sampson, showmy that even before the outbreak of the war the admiral and laid out a complete plan for the immediate reduction of Haand, with his own squadron, unsupported, and was only prevented from carrying ment, which wished to protect the big boats taken was very inadequate

Sampson, April & a confidential letter tell-ing sum that in the event of heatilities, or steam, or tugs, for towing barges from for this was before the outbreak of the wur, the department wished him to do all In his power t odestroy the Spanish war.

NO POWDER FOR SMALL GAME. of beacque of conference to be exposed to vessels should take refuge in this harbor.

SAMPSON BEXOGED HARD

nears in the following lotter, which has ampply? nover been published U. S. Flagsbip New York, Flost Rate, Key West, Fig., April 19, 1888.

retred your confidential fetter of April 6. I sympathize with all you say abou marting our big ships against a possible erious loss while the enemy's fleet is out. The shelter tents did not shelter. still intact. At the same time, I regard as very important to strike quickly and clines for transporting the wounded, he the striky senson siding the Cubane and crike aired us soon as bosstitties com- said that they were taken in wagons. pence. Havana is well diffended by strie nemon. Having to the eastward of the the wounded were lying exposed to the prevent the Spanish from using that so Durfee, the city's engineer on the ground. ntrance, mounting guns from 6 to 12- weather? sub culture. On the western side of the General

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Miles Is Disposed to Give IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY. Others the Worst of It.

MERRITT MORE CHEERFUL

Had Fine Support and His Men Did Fine Work.

Washington, D. C., Dec. St.-General Netson A. Miles, commanding the United Statse army, and General Wesley Merritt commander of the American forces at the capture of Manila, were the principal figures before the war investigation commission today. General Miles responded to the summons of the commission only after several days' consideration. He was accompanied by his own stenographer. His examination was comparatively brief and non-sensational. He spoke with some bitterness as to the "embalmed beef" and the canned beef furnished the army in the field. This he characterized as an experment for which someone in Washingto was responsible. He said that the landing facilities of the Santiago expedition were inadequate, and that the men were sho of rations and medicines, and might have been better protected from exposure to fe ver contagion. General Merritt told the commission that he regarded the Philip pines expedition as a decided success, an would conduct it on the same lines if he Apparently the first suggestion of the had it to do over. He spoke in high term of the troops under him and said his arm was well supplied with medicines and food MILEY SUPPORTS SHAFTER.

Lieutenant Colonel Miley, General Shafter's chief of staff, the first witness today testified concerning the Santiago campaign, largely following the lines of General Shafter's teetimony yesterday. Colo-And that was exactly what happened, nel Miley said that when the expeditionary fleet wert lying at Tampa prior to the start the troops were given every facility of nila, Mr. Rawson Walker, who for three bathing and shore privileges. He told the months had been discharging the duties positions of the lines of the two armies before Santiago, and said the Spanish lines were so conspicuous there was no nucessity for any reconnaissanne in force to determine them. He said there was no doub Spanish sharpshooters firing on our hos-Manila, Aug. 29, 1898. pitals in the rear or of their firing on our Secretary Navy, Washington: Referring flanks. He spoke of the two-mile range of the Spanish rifles, and describing the II, important islands are: oClon, Luzon, American position on San Juan hill, said it Panay, Cebu, Negros, Leyte. Others, would have been far more dangerous for owing to the pature of the inhabitants the men to have been a half mile in the

> GENERAL MILES TESTIFIES. General Miles took the stand next. "Are you willing to be sworn?" he was

"I think," was the reply, "that I can say farthest north. Produces all of the good what I have to say without being sworn. He gave his evidence in a clear, unhesitating way and went into details regarding Possible rick minerals. Population \$25. both the Santiago and Porto Rico expedione. Subject bay best harbor for coaling tions. He opened by describing the railroad confusion in getting the war muniocked; easily defended. Strategically, tions to Tampa, pointed to the lack of gov-Panay, Copu, Negros thickey populated, said the cars at one time were held back as far as clumbia, S. C. He said when the transports were leaded it was found impossible to put more than 15,000 men aboard and they were equipped as well as possible under the circumstances.

LUCKY TO HAVE GOOD WEATHER. "It was most fortunate." he said, "that n the Philippine islands. Some has been the transports had good weather. If they they had sent paymasters down there, as and to a comparatively finited extent, mined on Coba, English company, I had ennountered a severe storm the loss of I asked, we neuth have bought food, but Columbus, O., Dec. 21-An epidemic of ast it may not be necessary to order me life, or the suffering at least, must have they did not do that." o Washington. Should regret very much been fearful. As it was, with fair weath. to leave here while matters remain in er, the men below, crowded in with the mules and supplies, could get on deck, of an experiment DEWEY. which would have been impossible other-

The commissary supplies taken, he said larger part of the printed body. Most were sufficient, but the medical supplies of the facts have already appeared, but in were inadequate. He had left the loading the very beginning there is a most inter- except for general directions, to the corps

LACKED LAUNCHES AND TUGS. He found just before sailing that there were a number of pontoon boats being taken, which would be utterly useless for the purpose, and he himself had secured two barges from the owners there and had out that plan by orders from the depart- taken other steps, but the supply of such

Secretary Long addressed Admiral have been furnished with launches, napilia on the engineer officers and engineer department for these. In the second expedi ion to Porto Rico, these were furnished, but they arrived too late to render much war!

of the many to assist. The most credial you gentlemen would get out it. Sentances, he middled, had been promised. He said he had never complain on the part of the many.

food was very limited. SHORT OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES

In reply be read a dispatch from General and that the lack of docking facilities Shafter on August & which referred to a quantion at the outset was a naval grote-made it particularly desirable that out "chronic scarcity of medicines," and that level and the dispatch of travel. of should not be crippled before the four men had just died from lack of medinotice or destruction of Spain's most cine. There was at no time, said General Miles, sufficient mediates for the troops. Spanish had destroyed the United State General Beaver-From what you learned How strongly Sampson endoavored to and observed while there, do you think ocure a reversal of this decision ap- there was at any time a sufficient medical

General Miles-Of medical men and ma-

General Beaver-Yes.

The witness stated that the bispital as ommodations were only of a temporary

General Miles-Some were exposed in becance there are three batteries, the ing sent down to the hospitals. I saw one train of wounded men driving along in the

BULLETIN OF The Bichita Baily Eagle.

Weather For Wichita Today:

Wichita, Thursday. December 22, 1898 Sau-Rises. 7:19; Sets 4:38. Moon-Sets 2:20

1. Special Session is Under Way Some Brand New War Stories Miles and Merritt Testify Caine on Angio-Americanism

2. Smallpox Cases at Stroud Hitchcock to Succeed Bliss

3. Wichita Livestock Market Sale of the Alton Reported

4. Light Plans Brought in Is Scott in Railway Deal !

5. Applications as They Stand Huffbauer Comes to Life

6. Miss Hermes Adjudged Insanc

7. Collins Case Ready for Counsel Charges Against the Standard Oil

Collision on the Pennsylvania

10. Origin of Chritmas Customs

1f. Dalsy May on Christmas Strange Wooings and Weddings

12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page 13. Where Toys are Made

New Styles in Bicycles 14. Pauline Hall and Hobson

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Nature of Havana Riots

drenching rain with nothing to shelter General Miles said the transportation falittles were used to carry supplies to some 15,000 to 20,000 refugees from Suntlago and

about 5,600 Cuban troops. WHAT HE TOLD SHAFTER. "This was not expected," he answered, missed General Shafter to keep his men patriots in America are yet prepared to out of the Spanish camps of every charac- be." Had he not done as he did, the army would have been much better supplied. His army in Porto Rico, he said, had tions. been supplied, in a way, with quartermaster and commissary stores, but not in the At Porto Rico he had asked that fixed rations be sent, but instead they were sent down in bulk, without involves or bills of lading, and in many instances stores were spoiled in the hold and thrown away. This named greats embarrasment and loss of stores and deprived troops of

"EMBALMED" BEEF. of it on the island as well as ness. The state of she w which there was 27 tons sent, as "am- the physicians. balmed beef." and said the cannel fresh St. Louis, Dec. 21.-There are two dos

whose commands used it.

"You'll have to ask someone here in tively mild form. Washington. You had better ask the sec- | Cincinnatt Dec. 21-The grip, stary of war or the commissary general, seems to be prevalent in some of the Ohio It was sent as food. If they had not taken cities north of here, has made its appearthis they would have had to go hungry. If since in Cincinnati in a very

General Miles suggested that the food mated that there are several thousand was sent to his large army under pretense cases. Institutions are severely afflicted.

PORTO RICO REEF CHEAPER that good fresh beef could be bought in Porto Rico for 6 cents a pound, American but what the chemicals used in treating Kansas Cuttle plunger, has received like an embalmed dead body.

brought to the attention of the commissary | see him-

Captuly Howell-Was the matter ever printed. brought to the attention of the morntary of

General Miles-I requested that no races He said before the first fleet sailed from of it be sent. If a supply of it were sent

slupped,

MILES WAR PLANS. lem; and the dispatch of troops, in hi would would destroy the other. If the fieel, the United States would have bee

blocked for a number of years. "If we had had a force in Cuts then w would have lost it, as it would have her imposible to get it bank here." He was opposed, also, to sending a large force to places like Huvana or Malangue, because

deaths there. He said the destruction of Corvers's Sec narranter. He said that the shelter was sentled that pechlem. He said he wanted to upstrate with a small force against the Questioned as to the character of the fa- Spanish forces by harassing them during General Beaver-Do you know if any of He also at first favored taking Forto Rice in the Colorado to more forms. He also at first favored taking Forto Rice income Place Peak is formed to member of the more formed to the formed to formed t

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Fair : cold wave : north wind

What Hall Caine Discovered While in America.

LIKE THREE YEARS AGO

Is the Spirit the Noted Novelist Finds.

QUESTION OF EXPANSION

Not Causing Much Loss of Good Yankee Sleep Either Way .. Was Pleased With America,

London, Dec. 21 .- Stall Caine, the novelist and playright, who returned from the United States by the White Star steamer Majestic, which reached Liverpool on Tuesday, interviews himself this morning in the Daily Telegraph to the extent of four columns, giving his personal un-

president of America. Of American Journalism Mr. Caine speaks highly, though be is "surprised at the small and fleeting impression the war has made on the minds and conditions of He thinks there is American people," "no great life in the controversy on the expansion question," for he dentes whether anybody feels keenly either

Regarding the relations between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Caine

says: "I believe the feeling in America toward England is the same as it was three years ago. Certainly there has been no such extraordinary change as can be observed in England toward America. No. body in the United States appears to want an alliance or an understanding Good feeling for England is deep and widespread; but the English traveler in America is made to feel that we in England are much more vocal on the union "because I had of the Anglo-Saxon race than our

Mr. Caine discussed pleasingly and ad-

GRIP IN THE OHIO VALLEY Ten Thousand Cases of It in Louis-

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.-It was estimat nd by the health department today that there are ten thousand came of grip in this city. The ravages of the disease have food. He asserted that the scarcity of food been so widespread that in many cases largely caused the distress of the troops. | business has been seriously impeded. The public schools especially have suffered, He had advised against the shipping of many of the teachers having been obliged beef to Porto Rice, both because there was to shandon their duties owing to sick

beef, of which E8 600 pounds had been ship, coses of grip in the city hospital and ped there, was condemned by officers about a hundred cases in East St. Louis. The number of reported suspects is daily "Who fixed that beef as an army ra- increasing. No deaths have been reported so far and the disease exists in compara

LETTER COMES FROM GILLETT General Miles called attention to the fact He Will Give Himself Tp If Rie Creditors Invite Him Kansus City, Mo. Dec. 21.-The Times money, and he suggested it might be inter- tomorrow will state that a communication esting to compare the cost of the refrig- man, whose nae is withheld, but who is

erated beef ,together with the expense of mentioned as the bolder of a lot of the transportation. He said he did not know paper floated by Grant G. Gillett, the the best were responsible for the great mysterious letter from the much-wanted sickness in the American army. Reports Gillert in which the latter ears that he which he had received concerning it were receives the Kareas City newspapers daily o the affect that this beef had an odor and that he is ready to appear here if his creditors shall insert a "personal" in the Captain Howell-Were these reports ever becausepers stating that they desire to

General Miles-Reports were frequently the postmark is illegible. The letter was sent in to him. But he seemed to instat undoubtedly written by Gillett. A person that the heef he used.

all requesting the plunger's return will be

> MRS. JOHN KREBS ARRESTED Charged With Having Killed a Wom-

an Was Had supplanted Her Tampa estimates had been definitely made to the men in this country I would pro-of the number of boats to be furnished the hint; their use of it. I am having an in-Krebs was arrested here today, charged transports and the number to be furnished vertigation now of the matter. I thought with the murder of Mrs. George Craig The murdered woman kept bouse for Mrs He said he had never complained to the Kraher England on his farm three miles secretary of war as to the condition of from here. She was almost beheaded with At Santingo the supply of teninge and boar, but had neked that the supply be a notcher knite after her hands and arms had been tarribly rinehad in a struggle with her assailant. At the commer's in General Miles stated that the first plans quiet it was shown that Mrs. Keets was for this instruction were that there would sufficient for the needs of the command?" for sending troops to Cuba were not his leadure of the Croig sermands relations as he was opposed to sending troops there with her humband, and that she spent see, The eral hours in the farm house on the after-

Strike at Dawson City Was Probably

Only a Pocket Denver, Colo, Dec. H.-Latest reports from Dawson City, the new mining camp in Greenhorn mountains, near City, indicate that the rich gold are found in the Copper King dams by the Dawses brothers came from a small pocket. Experts are of the opinion that a copper mine may be operated on the claim but do touch there: uwever, other discoveries of free gold in the neighborhood are reported and the town is growing rapidly.

The report that sylvanite ore, rich in

Chicago, Den E.-The Street bares General lies gave details of the Popts Rection, which the bett overlue, arrive all safety in Chicago roday.